

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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GREAT CLOUD

To be Lifted From Face of Ireland at Once and Forever.

Hope and Cheer Have Come to Unfortunate Evicted Tenants.

Death of Peer Who Drafted and Voted For Home Rule Bill.

DUBLIN'S AURORA BOREALIS

It is impossible to exaggerate the hope and cheer that have just come to a most unfortunate body of men, women, and children in Ireland known as "the evicted tenants," involving some 30,000 individuals. The words are only too common in Ireland, and they stand for injustice, acute suffering and patient hope that no pen can describe. When the land act of 1903 passed, 6,500 heads of families, evicted tenants, mostly in the West, homeless since the Land League war, most of them, applied for the reinstatement of the act passed. So slowly did the Commissioners work that only 450 of them have been as yet attended to. Recently representatives of these two patient martyrs, headed by their parish priest, went to Dublin, appealed to Messrs. Redmond and Dillon as leaders of the Irish party in Parliament, and laid their pitiful case before them. Redmond promised he would do his best for them. Hardly had Parliament settled down for work when Mr. Hayden, of the Irish party, brought up the subject of the evicted tenants with a stirring appeal for them. Hugh Law and John Dillon followed with most eloquent denunciations of the treachery of the Government to the evicted tenants and to the Irish party in the cruel and expensive and mocking slowness of the land act workings in their case.

Secretary Birrell, in answer to their appeals, made an manly and statesmanlike speech as was ever heard in the House of Commons. He came directly to the point of the subject by saying he considered the Government pledged to these people. What ever obstacle or obstacles were in the way of their speedy relief would be removed, and at once, and by May (he said April at first, but on second thought gave himself a little more time), he promised to have one of the 6,000 and odd evicted cases would be settled. Their history, he said, was a shameful one of the government of Ireland, and must be happily wiped out forever. John Redmond rose after Birrell and expressed his satisfaction and his faith in the Liberal Government's promises. The evicted tenants and the Irish party and the Liberal Ministry and the whole people of Ireland are congratulating themselves and each other that a great, long, cloudy day is over, and that the face of Ireland at once, and let up hope forever.

Lord Thring, who as counsel to Parliament drafted in outline the home rule bill of 1886, and was considered one of the most learned constitutional lawyers of that time, died the other day, aged eighty-nine. He was a devoted and enthusiastic advocate of the restoration to Ireland of her own Parliament, and was one of the forty-one peers who voted in favor of the second reading of the home rule bill in 1883, which was rejected by the other 419 members of that fullest House of Lords ever recorded. In Bryce's "Handbook of Home Rule" is an article from Lord Thring, showing that the establishment of an Irish Parliament, with an executive responsible to it, would be in accordance with constitutional practice, and a benefit to the empire as well as to Ireland. He cites Canada as a shining example, and remarks:

"In 1783 Ireland rebelled. Protestant and Catholic were arrayed in arms against each other. The rebellion was quenched in blood, and measures of repression have been in force, with slight intervals of suspension, ever since, with this result—that the Ireland of 1886 is scarcely less disloyal and discontented than the Ireland of 1783. In 1837 or 1838 Canada rebelled. Protestants and Catholics, differing in nationality as well as in religion, were arrayed in arms against each other. The rebellion was quenched with the least possible violence, a free constitution was given, and the Canada of 1886 is the largest, the most loyal, and the most contented colony."

Dublin was treated to a beautiful specimen of the aurora borealis on the evening of February 9. Our Prof. Joly in Nature gives us some exceedingly interesting explanations of such phenomena, which he claims is not confined to the realm of optics, but represents actual material discharge from the sun to the earth. "Most of the aurora," he thinks, "which is found in the upper layers of the earth's crust finds its way from the sun to the earth. Those systems of linked electrons which we call atoms may be shot across the ninety-nine millions of miles which separate us from the sun, and thus we receive the greater part of our radium as a kind of incredibly minute dust."

GIVEN PINE BADGE.

Lieut. Edward Bright, one of the bravest and most capable members of the local police department, was rewarded last Friday night for his

long years of faithful service. Just before the members of the Third district went on duty Friday night there was quite a gathering at the headquarters to witness the presentation to the genial Lieutenant of an exquisite and handsomely diamond studded gold badge. The speech was made by Mr. J. J. Bright, a general, who had many pleasant things to say of Lieut. Bright and his twenty-five years connection with the department.

JOHN PURCELL DIES.

Injuries He Received in Railroad Wreck Prove Fatal.

John Purcell, the well known railroad engineer, died Wednesday night at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. His death came as a shock to his relatives and physicians, as until a few hours before the end his condition had showed much improvement. Engineer Purcell was badly injured in a wreck of his engine near Christiansburg two weeks ago, caused by spreading of the rails.

The engine toppled and crushed him beneath it, burying him somewhat and breaking his leg in two places. In addition to injuring him internally, he was removed to St. Joseph's Infirmary for treatment, and was getting along nicely, when pneumonia set in. His condition for a time was critical, but several days ago he had recovered almost completely from his attack of pneumonia and apparently was on the road to recovery. Tuesday afternoon he suffered a relapse, and the pulmonary artery became clogged, resulting in his death at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Purcell was fifty-eight years of age, and had been employed as an engineer on the Louisville & Nashville railroad during the last forty years. He was one of the company's most faithful and trustworthy employees, and often was given difficult runs. He was born in Camellion, Ind., but removed to Louisville with his parents when only a year old. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and a lifelong member of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where the funeral services were held Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife and nine children, five sons and four daughters. They are William T. Purcell, John J. Purcell, Edward L. Purcell, George F. Purcell, Walter Purcell, Mrs. Louis Francis, Mrs. W. G. Chawke, Mrs. D. G. Hines and Miss Margaret Purcell.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Members Will Receive Holy Communion on Passion Sunday.

Mackin Council had a fairly well attended meeting Monday night, but a gloom was cast over the proceedings by the report that nineteen members were on the sick list. After the reading of several communications three more applications were received and one new member elected. The committee having in charge the preparations for the opera to be given in May reported that satisfactory progress was being made at the rehearsals. President Saad notified the members of the council to be at the club house at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when they would be photographed and the picture placed on exhibition in the Greater Louisville Exposition.

The address of the night was delivered by William Schneider, who spoke at some length on the manner in which Catholic young men should conduct themselves. His admonitions were many and varied and pointed out the many pitfalls that care must be taken to avoid.

It has been the annual custom of Mackin. It was decided that all the members approach holy communion on Passion Sunday. This is one of the laws of the Young Men's Institute that is most strictly enforced, and it is expected that every member will perform this important duty.

MEMORY WILL LIVE.

One of the saddest deaths of this past week was the passing away of Mrs. William Schneider (nee Gross), a bride of only a year, her death occurring Wednesday morning after a ten days' illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Schneider was a universal favorite with her many friends and acquaintances and the memory of her many noble qualities will still live with them long after the calm of death has healed their wounds of grief and sorrow. Besides her husband and an infant child of only a month she is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross, and two brothers, Pierce and Andrew J. Gross. The funeral took place from the family residence, 1736 West Market street, this morning at 8 o'clock and from St. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock with a requiem mass.

MARION COUNTY PROTESTS.

In response to the call of the Marion County Federation of Catholic Societies and a committee composed of Hon. John Barr, R. N. Wathen and Judge H. W. Rives, there was a great gathering at Lebanon last Monday afternoon to protest against the fight the French Government is making upon the Catholic Church and the Christian religion. Many non-Catholics were present and gave their approval to the expressions of the speakers and the resolutions that were adopted by unanimous

vote. Copies of the resolutions have been sent the Church authorities at Rome and in France, and declared in no uncertain tones the feeling of horror that the action of France has caused among Christians of all denominations in Central Kentucky.

UNTIL APRIL.

Rector of America College in Rome Here For Visit.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American College at Rome, arrived at New York Saturday on the North German Lloyd line steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He comes to visit his parents in Philadelphia, and left the pier to go direct to the train. Mgr. Kennedy will remain in this country until April.

"The American College is in a prosperous condition," he said. "There are at the present time 120 American students registered there. We are also entirely free from debt. Just before I left I had an audience with the Holy Father. He is in excellent health and spirits. He has taken and maintained a strong position on the French religious question, though he is grieved at the injustice done the Church. If France gave the Church the same liberty that she has in the United States there would be no trouble and the Pope would be satisfied."

Mgr. Kennedy laughed when told that there was a rumor that he was to be made a Bishop and retired from the head of the college. "I know nothing of such a rumor," he said. He also refused to discuss the Delany-Storer incident, as well as the chances for the bestowal of the Hat on an American. While Mgr. Kennedy is in Philadelphia his parents will celebrate their golden wedding.

ENCOURAGED.

Rev. Thomas A. York Will Soon Erect Splendid School.

The Catholics of Louisville will soon have added another to their already long list of educational institutions, wherein the young will receive that religious training so essential to good citizenship, and the encouragement given the undertaking is most gratifying. With the purpose of obtaining funds to erect a new school house the Rev. Father Thomas A. York, pastor of St. Paul's church, Wednesday afternoon started a subscription amounting to \$400. In order to get the necessary amount of money Father York started his campaign by calling upon the first communicants of the church, who number 750, to subscribe \$1 each. The new school house will be a brick building eighty feet in length and forty feet in width, and \$5,000 will be expended in erecting it. It will be situated beside the church on Jackson street, between Kentucky and St. Catherine, where the old school house now is standing.

MESSENGERS

Used by the Holy Father in the Present Time of Trouble.

According to press reports a special messenger office has just been organized at the Vatican in order to enable the Pope and the Church authorities to communicate freely with the Bishops of France. So far only three messengers have been employed, all three French prelates, named Mgrs. Glorieux, Vaneville and Potiers. They go and come by train from Rome to Paris at the expense of the Vatican, traveling second class. In Paris Cardinal Richard has at his disposal other messengers, whom he can send to any diocese of France at short notice and thus carry the Pope's orders to any of the French Bishops. The arrangement was deemed absolutely necessary because several attempts were made recently by the French Government to obstruct communications coming from or directed to Rome, especially since the seizure of the documents contained in the archives of the Paris Nunciature gave the French officials a key to the Vatican cipher code.

WORTHY CHARITY.

A handsome jeweled railroad watch has been donated by a friend to St. Leo's church, of Highland Park, to be disposed of for the benefit of the church. It has been decided by the committee in charge to dispose of it with a grand drawing, the same to take place Thursday, April 11, and tickets are now on sale for twenty-five cents each. Rev. Father Fitzgerald is energetically endeavoring to build up a thriving and successful parish and any help or assistance given him will be gratefully appreciated.

GAELIC TO BE TAUGHT.

Owing to the enthusiasm aroused by Douglas Hyde's lectures in Milwaukee, the study of the Gaelic language is to be revived at Marquette College. A class of thirty-five members has been formed, under the tutelage of Rev. Patrick Murphy, S. J. In a few months the college will become a university, and the faculty, believing the popularity of the study will increase, intend to add Michael D. Rehan as an assistant to Father Murphy.

BIRRELL

Puts Himself Squarely Before Country on Home Rule Question.

Not Since O'Connell's Time Has Ireland Experienced Such Hope.

Obstacles to Legislation For Ireland Are Up For Trial.

DUBLIN CASTLE IS BEING WEIGHED

Writing from Dublin, the New York Times correspondent says there has not been such a feeling of hope in Ireland since O'Connell's time as is experienced today. The Liberal Ministry's sincerity as a home rule ministry, waiting only the opportunity to inaugurate an era of justice for Ireland, is yet to be tested this session; but the preliminaries are very promising. Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman, Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell, and John E. Redmond, the leader of the Irish party, and so of the Irish people, seem to understand and trust each other, and are harmoniously working together clearing the ground for legislative action. In fifty years of Parliament there has not been such conciliatory things said of Ireland and Irish vital questions, nor has there been even in Gladstone's Ministry so evident a desire to satisfy the Irish people. Secretary Birrell is all right. He is to be congratulated on having put himself squarely before the country on the home rule issue and all that leads up to it. His restoration of the evicted tenants will write his name in letters of gold all over Ireland.

The two great obstacles to legislation for Ireland—in fact, to the winning of Ireland's right to legislate for herself—are up for trial, with every prospect of a speedy condemnation and death or at least deposition from present ill-used power. They are the House of Lords and the Dublin Castle. There was little pronouncement a year ago of the storm of disapproval, to put it mildly, that has broken over the heads of the peerage of England. The traditional contempt for their pride and poverty that Americans parade in their comports, in connection with their own sense of the right to legislate for themselves, are up for trial, with every prospect of a speedy condemnation and death or at least deposition from present ill-used power. They are the House of Lords and the Dublin Castle. There was little pronouncement a year ago of the storm of disapproval, to put it mildly, that has broken over the heads of the peerage of England. The traditional contempt for their pride and poverty that Americans parade in their comports, in connection with their own sense of the right to legislate for themselves, are up for trial, with every prospect of a speedy condemnation and death or at least deposition from present ill-used power.

"The House of Lords weighed in the balance and found wanting" is a most valuable contribution from the veteran journalist, William T. Stead, to the debate now going on in England and Ireland as to the necessity of the House of Lords. Stead turns a searchlight on the hereditary legislation that exists nowhere else but in England. He says under its aegis knives and foils have a perpetual right to interfere with the legislation of the whole empire. The House of Lords has not even the romance of age to entitle it to reverence, for most of the 500 peers in it are of quite recent creation. Sir Wilfrid Lawson's characterization of its make-up is recalled. He said the peers are made up of men who had either "made much money, or bribed many voters, or brewed a great deal of beer, or killed large numbers of people."

The Lords who were given Irish titles are the worst of the lot. Mr. Lecky said of them: "They should have been given titles as a reward for a certain kind of services. They are historically connected with memories of shame." The list of their ill-doings is practically inexhaustible, and he summons an array of evidence against them simply unanswerable. John Bright said: "The House of Lords is a single measure important to human or English freedom which has come from the voluntary consent and good-will of the House of Lords." But why particularize? Everybody has a whack at them just now, and surely something in the way of "mending or ending" this relic of feudalism will come of it before long.

As for Dublin Castle! The first thing (Chief Secretary Birrell) bumped up against when he took the reins in Ireland was this autocratic bureaucracy, the House of Lords, and the British Parliament, and which is really a separate government for Ireland of a most odious kind. Dublin Castle is the center of a series of bureaus or boards, sixty-seven of them, composed of a host of greater and lesser salaries, and scarcely one of them is elected or controlled directly. The £7,500,000 that goes to the civil government of Ireland goes into these hands, and £2,000,000 of it remains with them as salaries, making Ireland the most expensive government in the world, while every man expressed wish of the people is mocked at and starved. Every little bit of business between the people and the Government has to go through Dublin Castle, and by the time the particular set of boards that each particular bit of business must go through is consulted and heard from there is no money nor time left for the business. These are the obstacles Secretary Birrell must meet and deal with. Some of these high-salaried, half-splitting, time-killing boards have stood between the people

and the land act, so that in three years and a half since the land act passed, of 6,500 evicted tenant cases brought before them less than 500 were satisfactorily dealt with. The cost of those 500 cases would have bought a continent and paid the passages of the evicted tenants out to it. But Dublin Castle, like the House of Lords, is in the balance at last.

CARDINAL RICHARD

Deeply Touched By Letter of Louisville Knights of Columbus.

Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, recently adopted resolutions touching the treatment of the Catholic Church has been receiving from the French Government, which with a letter were forwarded to Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, Wednesday the following cablegram was received from the Cardinal and read at the meeting held that night:

"Archbishop of Paris—Paris, Feb. 19, 1907.—Cardinal Richard, of Paris, deeply touched by the sympathetic letter of the Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, expresses his greatest thanks, and joins with the prayers of the faithful of Louisville for the triumph of the Holy Church."

The resolutions of the local council fully covered the situation as existing in France and gave emphatic expression to the feeling existing here toward the unjust and indefensible conduct of that Government. In a letter that arrived Thursday acknowledgment of the receipt of the resolutions at Rome was received from Cardinal Merry Del Val, Papal Secretary of State, the following being a translation from the original:

"Rome Feb. 19, 1907.—Mr. John Flynn Sec. Knights of Columbus, Louisville, Ky.—Illustrious Sir: The Holy Father was infinitely consoled by the generous sentiments expressed at the reunion of January 23, coincided in by all of the members of the association. His Holiness thanks all the members for the noble attestation of devotion and religious sentiments, and in proof of his grateful soul he gives all his cordial blessing. I am pleased to take this occasion to express my sense of distinct esteem. Yours affectionately to serve you,"

Cardinal Merry Del Val."

LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION

Opening Night For the Irish and Friday For the Germans.

But another week will elapse before the doors of the Greater Louisville Exposition will be thrown open to the public, and what will there be presented will most assuredly surpass all expectations. The exhibits will represent every factor in Louisville's industrial and commercial life, and will show the surprising advance and development being made right here. Under the direction of Chairman Beckman and Chairman Davis the First Regiment armory is assuming the appearance of an electrical fairland. They have made splendid progress with the decorations, which will be made a feature never seen at any other exposition.

The exposition will open on Dedication day, March 18, and that same evening has been set apart for Irish-American night. The Friday night following will be for our German-American citizens, and it is expected there will be a friendly rivalry as to which will have the largest attendance. Upon these nights Creatore and his famous band will render a special programme of Irish and German airs that will be worth going a long way to hear. Every inch of space has been taken for the exhibits, and it only remains for the people of Louisville to attend and show their appreciation of the energy and enterprise of the Commercial Club.

SURPRISE WEDDING.

William W. Spalding, of Lebanon, and Mrs. Adele Boyd Wolverton, of Milwaukee, Wis., were married in that city Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Thomas S. Fitzgerald, of the Jesuit church, officiating. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Hot Springs, where they will remain several days before returning to Kentucky to make their home. The bride has on several occasions visited in Marion county, and only a few days ago concluded a visit in Lebanon. Mr. Spalding is the County Attorney of Marion county, and is a young man who is well known in local circles over the State. The wedding came as a surprise to the friends of both the young people in Lebanon.

FOUR WEEKS TTIP.

The Rev. John Sheridan, pastor of Holy Cross church, left last Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark. For some time past Father Sheridan has been troubled with rheumatism, but it is thought and hoped that after a stay of four weeks at the springs he will return to his charge with health entirely restored.

EXCOMMUNICATED.

The Congregation of the Holy Office of which the Pope himself is the head, has just issued an official decree to the Catholics of France announcing that the so-called American Archbishop Villatte has been formally excommunicated and Catholics are not allowed to have any dealings with

him without incurring in the minor excommunication. A similar decree is to be issued shortly against Archbishop Villatte's helpers, Father Roussia, Ruelle and Dubanel, all of whom have already been in serious trouble with their Bishops before they volunteered to help the schismatic archbishop in the organizing of an Apostolic French church.

HAPPY IN DEATH.

Sister Modesta Barbero Falls Victim to Dread Typhoid.

Sister Mary Modesta, for twenty-seven years a member of the Ursuline Sisters, died Tuesday morning of typhoid fever at the convent on Shelby and Chestnut streets, after an illness of but two weeks. The end came peacefully and with that happiness bestowed upon those who lead holy lives and are ever ready for God's summons. Sister Modesta's death is deeply lamented not only in the convent, but by many friends throughout the city and State by whom she was greatly beloved. Sister Modesta was forty-three years of age, and was a native of Newport. She was the daughter of George Barbero, a highly respected and successful business man, still a child both her parents died and Sister Modesta was taken to the Ursuline convent, where she was reared and educated. Several years after she entered the convent she took the veil, and from that time on she faithfully performed her duty, devoting all her time to the furtherance of Christianity. She is survived by a brother and a sister, who live in Newport. The funeral services were held at the convent Thursday morning, with interment in St. Michael's cemetery. May her soul rest in peace.

FIGHTING BEULOW.

Political Opposition Extending to German Social Relations.

According to the Associated Press reports the first week's debates in the new German Reichstag have widened the breach between the Government and the Catholic party, with the result that it is tolerably certain that there is a long contest ahead. Chancellor Beulow is endeavoring to form a Government majority in the Reichstag without the aid of the Clerical Centerists, and the latter are determined to embarrass the Government in order to reassert their former paramount position and thus compel the Chancellor to come to a working arrangement with them. The debates indicated the growing intensity of political feeling, which is extending to social relations. The members of the Centre party at a caucus resolved not to leave their seats after the latter's evening recitations. Many of the higher clergy disapproved the decisions of the Centre party before the election but under the circumstances in order to preserve intact the powerful Church party they are closing up their ranks and consolidating in support of it. The impression among experienced observers is that Germany is likely to have a period of lively internal politics, which may even lead to another dissolution of the Reichstag. Upon these nights Creatore and his famous band will render a special programme of Irish and German airs that will be worth going a long way to hear. Every inch of space has been taken for the exhibits, and it only remains for the people of Louisville to attend and show their appreciation of the energy and enterprise of the Commercial Club.

CATHOLIC EDUCATOR.

The Rev. Father John N. Poland, S. J., Passes Away at Cincinnati.

The Rev. John N. Poland, S. J., Socius to the Province of Missouri, and widely known in the Catholic church circles as an educator of the highest order, died in Cincinnati last Monday after an illness of two months from Bright's disease, aged sixty years. Prior to his fifteen years' service as professor at St. Xavier's College in Cincinnati he occupied a similar position for a like period at the University of St. Louis and also taught at Chicago and Detroit. Father Poland was always popular with the students taught by him, who were present in large numbers at the solemn and impressive funeral ceremonies.

MISSION AT ST. FRANCES.

Rev. Fathers Vincent Trost and Eusebius Wagner, two of the ablest and most eloquent preachers in the Franciscan order, will begin a week's mission at St. Frances of Rome church in Clifton on St. Patrick's day. Father Thomas W. White, the pastor, is to be commended for securing these two Franciscans, who are doing phenomenal work in the missionary field. The order of exercises will be the same as at the other missions held in our local churches.

ALICE PERRY'S BERTH.

Miss Alice Perry, the first lady in Ireland to qualify for an engineer, has been elected County Surveyor for Galway at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

TROUBLED

Are the French Over Pope's Reception of American Minister.

Assures Plus He Will Try to Reconcile Church and State.

Prelates Smile Over the Discomfiture of the French Envoy.

BLESSING FOR MINISTER WHITE

M. Barrere, the French Ambassador at Rome, seems to be seeking to stir up trouble about the special private audience which Pope Pius X. gave Saturday to Henry White, the retiring American Ambassador, on the eve of the latter's departure for his new post in Paris. Cable dispatches say Barrere appears to be very angry because his Holiness received with significant privacy and cordiality the diplomat who goes to represent the United States in France. It must be said that the Vatican made the most of the parting visit, quietly emphasizing the fact that Minister White comes from a republic in which the Church is "free as air and goes to a republic which has thrust her away. The returning Ambassador was given preference over all the prelates and diplomats at the Vatican, for whom the Pope usually reserves the morning audiences.

Prelates smile and whisper that the conversation between the Sovereign Pontiff and the Ambassador concerned chiefly the Church's position in France. They assert that Minister White assured the Pope that whenever an opportunity presents itself he will use all his influence as Ambassador to reconcile the French Government and the Catholic Church, employing the same conciliatory methods as when he represented the United States in the Morocco conference at Algiers. Church dignitaries close to his Holiness say that the American Minister recently received the Pope's benediction. Blessing of the Pontiff said:

"Never mind if you are not a Catholic; you are a good Christian, at any rate. Furthermore, you are a peace-maker, and peace-makers have a particular title to be honored as children of God."

The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican's organ, duly describes Minister White's visit to the Vatican, carefully designating him "the American Ambassador at Paris."

The American Minister has presented his letter of recall at the Quirinal and bidden farewell to the King. But he has not yet reached Paris. However, the Vatican preserves its consistency. Never has Pope Pius received an Ambassador accredited to the Quirinal as such. Indeed a Catholic to go as the Emperor of Austria or the King of Spain, when in Rome, must start for the Vatican, not from one of the Italian royal palaces but from his embassy here.

It is common rumor that Ambassador Barrere officially tried to persuade Minister White to cancel his engagement for the audience. Barrere well knew the Vatican would make political capital out of the visit. Furious that he failed to prevent the audience, Barrere, with grave indiscretion, called together the leading French correspondents in Rome, ostensibly to ask them not to wire the news of the audience to Paris. Really the French Ambassador wished to impress on the correspondents the vast importance of the audience as he regards it. Certainly it will not be M. Barrere's fault if the audience does not render disagreeable the American Ambassador's position at Paris; does not, indeed, become the subject of correspondence between the United States and France.

Minister White went to Florence Saturday to meet Mrs. White, who with him has kept her away from home recently. Foreign Minister Tittoni, other officials of the Foreign Office, the Diplomatic Corps, a number of personal friends and others gathered at the railroad station to bid him farewell.

ONCE LIVED HERE.

News reached here the first of the week of the death at Alameda, Cal., of David Lavier, a former resident of this city and a brother of Mrs. Mary Lavier Murphy, 1635 Magazine street. The deceased was a native of County Cork, Ireland, but came to this city and lived here until his removal to California. His funeral took place from the Mission Dolores church at San Francisco and the interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Besides his sister he leaves one son, David A. Lavier, who holds a position in the San Francisco Custom House, and two nieces, Margaret Finley and Mary Lincoln.

RESTORED.

The restoration of St. Mary's Cathedral at San Francisco has been practically completed, both exteriorly and interiorly. Although prepared for temporary use, the high altar, which was brought from Carrara, Italy, will not be replaced in its entirety before Easter.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1907.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kentucky Irish American will again this year celebrate the anniversary of Ireland's patron saint by issuing a special St. Patrick's day edition of twelve pages, filled with reading matter that has been carefully prepared and will prove interesting to everybody, and especially Irish-Americans. To our friends we suggest that each secure for us a list of new subscribers to whom may be sent as the first number this enlarged anniversary issue.

WHAT NEXT?

The California Legislature in imposing rigid restrictions upon the holding of real estate by aliens is only following the lead of other States, although its manifest purpose is to strike at the Japanese who can not become naturalized and so escape the consequences of discrimination. But how will this new move by the California exclusionists strike President Roosevelt? It was not provided for in his deal with Mayor Schmitz. Will he summon Gov. Gillett now to Washington for another peace conference, or will he threaten to employ all the military and civil powers of the United States in a message to Congress and then leave explanations to his Secretary of State over the dinner table? These are some of the pertinent questions being asked by newspapers and men prominent in public life, who are anxiously awaiting their answer.

ANNEXATION.

Before extending the city limits any further provision should be made for proper fire and police protection for the property now within its boundaries. The annexation and imposition of city taxes upon narrow strips of land along roadways extending into the country does not seem right. When any section becomes populous and enjoys city protection and benefits annex the whole, not a strip of a few feet in width but miles in length. The movement has a rather suspicious look, those behind it being yet unknown and refusing the public any information upon the subject.

City Assessor Summers said Wednesday that he could not give out anything regarding the annexation proceedings, and is thus quoted: "Even if I knew the correct boundaries decided upon I would not feel at liberty to divulge them now. It would be disconcerting to the members of the General Council to make them public before the Councilmen were thoroughly acquainted with the work." Perhaps it would, but are not the people who will be affected entitled to as much consideration as are the members of the General Council, who have no material interest in the matter? Ordinances can be framed up and passed in a very short space of time, and nothing pertaining to annexation legislation should be withheld from the public. All want the city to expand and grow, but not without justice and right.

LOOKS FIXED.

The news from Ireland as looked upon by the Boston Liberator is of various texture, partly pleasant with a strong admixture decidedly unpleasant. The pleasant features are that the town tenants' act passed by the London Parliament last year is working very well, as shown by a few cases in which the tenants have already applied to the courts to protect their rights under it and also that the local elective authorities throughout the country are actively putting the laborers' cottage act into operation, which means that thirty thousand additional laborers' homes with a decent plot of land attached to each will soon be erected. These two things of themselves are a decided substantial gain, and when the curtailment of the hours for selling liquor, another of last year's measures, may be regarded as an advance. The unpleasant phase or aspect of Ireland is the old perennial squallid trouble of disunion. In a normal country the William O'Brien rebellion against majority rule would not amount to much, but Ireland presents widespread abnormal conditions and it amounts to considerable, not the least portion of which is a growing feeling among some thoughtful Irish-Americans of mingled pity and contempt for a people who have had such vivid illustrations quite recently of the criminal folly of disunion. The small split seems to be forgotten by some thoughtless, ignorant, and

bitious men who flaunt discipline or any rule save the impulses of their own sweet will. This, too, happens at a time when the Liberal Government promises to bring in some large measure of Irish local government, leading up by a long step toward home rule. How far the promised measure will go is not yet known to the public, but it seems quite probable that M. P.'s O'Donnell and Sheehan, champions of William O'Brien, and even William himself would prefer no progressive measure at all than to see the Irish party receive any credit for bringing it about. An Irish factionist is an intensely virulent enemy. John Redmond, as the head of a little factionist coterie in 1893, moved an amendment to the Queen's speech which declared that his crowd would not accept home rule until the political prisoners were released. Gladstone's excellent home rule bill had not yet been laid before the Commons and Redmond's effort was to put the Irish party in a hole. Such is the depths to which a factionist will descend.

IMMORAL ENGLAND.

Literary London is all astir because of a speech made a few days ago by the Protestant Bishop of Norwich regarding the style and quality of modern English publications. English readers are now after the sensational and immoral style of novels, according to this prelate, and this fact alone eloquently describes the condition of modern English society. There are books now read in the best English families which it would not have been possible to have printed a few years ago. Out of an examination made of eighty novels published within the last three years it was found that seventeen show that marriage is an antiquated institution; eleven make infidelity the ideal and most desirable happening; twenty-two hold that married men ought to live a double life in order to be happy; seven scoff at wifely faithfulness in marriages; and twenty-three are so vulgar in their writing as to cause surprise that they should be placed on sale on public stands at all. The prelate also stated that the most remarkable feature of the whole thing lay in the fact that most of these novels were the work of women.

The French Government, without any justification whatever for its course toward the church and unable to reconcile the Christian world to the action of its ministers, has been day after day forced to show its hand. Alleged church intrigues, with connecting links missing, are now the only hope they have. To such desperate straits have the persecutors of the church been driven that they are now making wild charges and trying to implicate prominent persons and governments. Having reached this desperate stage, and with the governments indignantly denying the baseless charges, their finish should soon be in sight.

The advocacy of the disestablishment of the Church of England by Augustus Birrell, the new Chief Secretary for Ireland, in the House of Commons last week, has unmistakable significance for future legislation on the subject. Though adding that the Government's hands were already too full to assume any responsibility just now, disestablishment need not be lost sight of, and Englishmen will evidently weigh well his words that "the Church has done the State no good, and the State has done the Church nothing but harm."

Advices from the West, telling of the polls taken of Republican members of legislative bodies, have caused unusual speculation in Washington as showing the strength of Secretary Taft for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. Republicans everywhere now realize that President Roosevelt will not be a candidate, and it is our judgment that the contest will narrow down to Secretary Taft and Gov. Hughes, of New York.

The State Board of Health should not hesitate about revoking the license of any physician who is in the least degree guilty of malpractice. They are a disgrace to the medical profession and a menace to society, and it were better were all such sentenced to the penitentiary. This would soon put a stop to their evil practice.

The London City Council election has resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the Socialists. In the last

Council they had eighty-three members, but succeeded this year in electing but thirty-six. They have controlled London for eighteen years, but extravagance, waste, mismanagement, deception and false accounts caused their defeat.

Records of the Bureau Veritas show that in 1906 eighty-two sailing vessels and thirty-nine steamships were lost. More American sailing vessels went to the bottom than of any other nation, the number being twenty-five. Next came Great Britain, with nineteen. Six of the eighty-two sailed forth from ports and were never seen again. Only one American steamship was lost.

The last Congress made the most stupendous appropriations in the history of this country. Unless there is continued prosperity there will be serious difficulty in providing for the expenses that must be met. The Senate added fifty-one million dollars to the House supply bills, and there is as yet no telling how much to other bills.

The bill introduced by Congressman Hearst, providing that all corporations engaged in interstate commerce shall be incorporated by the National Government, possesses much merit. Presented too late for action at the session just closed, Hearst will show his sincerity by again introducing it when the next Congress convenes.

The fight made against Senator Snoot by the Ministerial Association and the women's organizations cost the Government nearly \$50,000, notwithstanding the Senate would not reimburse those who fought him.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Cunningham, who died Saturday at her home, 1567 Lytle street, took place Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's church. Deceased was the wife of Patrick Cunningham, with the Price & Lucas Company, and her death is mourned not only here but in Cincinnati, where she had many friends.

The funeral of William J. Henkel, the retired stonecutter and aged resident of the East End, was largely attended Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church, of which he was one of the founders and a lifelong member. Deceased was born in Germany, but for over half a century had lived in Louisville, where he leaves two sons and three daughters and many grandchildren. For the past ten years he had lived with his son William, 607 Fort street.

James J. Connors, who followed the plastering business and was well known throughout the city, died Tuesday of typhoid fever at his home, 707 East Kentucky street. He was the son of Edward Connors and had lived here all his life. Besides his father he leaves two brothers, Martin and William Connors. The funeral occurred Thursday morning from St. Paul's church, with a solemn mass of requiem celebrated by the Rev. Father Thomas York.

Sincere sympathy is felt for Joseph and Ceil Connors, who last Sunday suffered the loss of their bright and pretty little daughter, Agnes, whose death followed a short illness of typhoid fever. The child was a favorite in the neighborhood, and the sorrow felt over her demise was attested by the many who called at the residence, 1012 Columbia street, with messages of condolence and regret. Tuesday morning the funeral took place, the remains being tenderly laid to rest in a flower covered grave in St. Louis cemetery.

No sadder incident, nor one which has caused more profound sorrow, has occurred in St. Philip's parish than the death of Miss Louise McCloskey, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McCloskey, 2131 Floyd street, whose life set with the sun Sunday evening. Bright and attractive and of a lovely disposition, she brought light and happiness wherever she went. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Ackerman officiating at the solemn services, and in a feeling discourse urged young people to emulate her innocent and noble life.

John Bell, aged ninety and for many years a conspicuous figure on the streets of Louisville, passed to his eternal reward last Saturday at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, where he had made his home for the past ten years. Deceased was the oldest printer living in Kentucky, and had been identified with the papers of this city long before the civil war. His son was the founder of the Catholic Advocate, published in this city until superseded by the Kentucky Irish American. John Bell had lived a long and useful life, and to know him was to like him. His funeral took place Monday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

Dennis's hand was laid on Mrs. Julia Murphy, 1006 Duquesne street, Saturday morning, and her funeral took place from the Dominican church, of which she was a lifelong and devout member. Mrs. Murphy was a native of Ireland, but had lived in this city most of her life and was held in the highest esteem. She was the widow of Jeremiah Murphy, and leaves five children, all grown. They are Mrs. Joseph Barnwell, of Dayton, Ohio, three sons and two unmarried daughters, all of this city. Mrs. Murphy had been a patient sufferer, and when the end came she was fortified by the last sacraments of her holy religion and surrounded by the members of her family.

WAS PIONEER PRIEST.

The Rev. Father Peter Gray, a pioneer priest of San Francisco and one of the most widely beloved, died last Friday. He amassed a comfortable fortune, but lost every penny of it a few years ago by entrusting his care to a friend who subsequently was indicted and fled.

SOCIETY.

Judge Joseph T. O'Neal and wife have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. N. A. Wathen arrived home the first of the week from Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Dick Brady has been visiting her brother, J. E. Thompson, at Lorain.

Miss Alice Hickey and Louise McCarty will return next week from New York.

Miss Jessie Hannephill arrived home the first of the week from a trip to Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas Joyce, who came here to visit Mrs. McGill, has returned to her home at Bardonia.

Mrs. Edward Keating has been confined to her home in South Louisville, suffering from the grip.

Mrs. Jack Barry, of the Highlands, will leave the first of April to spend some time in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Winifred Manoney has returned to her home at New Haven, after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Edward Bell and her wife, little Miss Nancy Johnson, of New Haven, have been visiting friends here.

Miss Nora Evans was last week the guest of Miss Rena Green at Carrollton, who entertained in her honor.

Miss Mary Wickliffe, of Bardonia, was here this week visiting her cousins, Misses Eleanor and Mary Simpson.

Friends of Mrs. Sarah Mullinney will be sorry to learn that she has been dangerously ill for the past several days.

Miss Etta Jenkins has concluded her visit with Miss Sophia Wathen in the Highlands and returned to her home.

The bright little youngster who arrived at the home of P. J. Ross, the grocer, has been christened John Patrick Ross.

Mrs. T. M. Murphy and daughter, Miss Virginia, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Comer at Charlestown, Ind.

Miss Ada Dillon, of Portland, who recently went to Arizona for her health, writes that her condition has greatly improved.

Martin Carroll is again at his post with the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge Company, after an illness of three weeks' duration.

Jacob Hoertz, the well known contractor, is now recovering rapidly from his recent attack of grip at his residence on Floyd street.

We are glad to announce that Will Dese is again able to be up after an illness of four weeks at his home, Clay and Washington streets.

Mrs. Patrick Ridge, of 1211 East Broadway, has entirely recovered from her recent attack of grip and is now able to receive her friends.

Mr. A. M. Baker, the genial cashier of the bank at Troy, Ind., was here for a few days on a business trip, and was the guest of George Paulin.

Miss Ada McCann will be with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Jacob, West Broadway, until the return of Judge John McCann and Mrs. McCann from Florida.

Daniel F. Murphy, who has been seriously ill and confined to his home for the past two weeks, is able to be out again, although not entirely recovered.

Misses Lizzie Hogan and Mary Montgomery have returned to their homes at Elizabethtown, after a short visit during which they made many friends here.

Dave Murphy, 1913 Bank street, is exceedingly happy these days. A fine boy has arrived at his home, and the proud father declares he is the finest in that locality.

John Heenan, station keeper of Central police station, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with a severe attack of indigestion and stomach trouble.

Miss Marie Murphy, High street, has almost recovered from her illness of pneumonia, and her friends will rejoice to know that she will soon be able to be out and with them again.

It will be welcome news to the many friends of Mrs. Edmund Gerst to know that she has almost entirely recovered from the attack of typhoid fever with which she has suffered for the past two months.

Frank Mayfield, the former popular prosecuting attorney at Jeffersonville, has been dangerously ill with lung trouble, and it is said that unless there is a decided change for the better he will move to Arizona.

Margaret O'Donnell, of South Park, has returned from a visit to her aunt, Sister Mary St. Paul Kennedy, of Indianapolis, who was seriously ill but is now very much improved and progressing favorably toward recovery.

Miss Victoria Cuneo slipped on the pavement while wending her way to church and received a badly sprained wrist. However, her physician asserts that with careful attention she will regain the use of it in a week or two.

John C. Schidt, the well known undertaker and President of the Merchants' League, who was critically ill of typhoid fever at his home, 332 1/2 of Market street, is much improved and has been pronounced out of danger.

Martin Dugan's many friends will rejoice to learn that his condition has so much improved that he will soon be able to leave St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, where he has been for

the past month suffering from pneumonia and typhoid fever.

Joe Weber, formerly of this city but now of Birmingham, Ala., stopped here a few days this week to visit Charles Dese, the grocer, and other friends. Mr. Weber was returning home from Michigan City, where the funeral of his wife took place.

Miss May Wagner and William J. O'Leary, of Dayton, Ohio, were quietly married on January 6, but did not let their friends into the secret until last Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner, Twenty-fourth street.

There was a gathering of old friends Sunday evening at the residence of Mr. T. H. Merrime, Haldean avenue, who entertained in honor of his friend, Mr. Peter Kelly, who will shortly leave the city for Seattle, Wash., where he will engage in business.

Details of many of the Easter weddings will soon be ready for announcement. The list grows day by day, and what with these and the dinners and luncheons and a number of dances, there will be quite a gay second season, although it may last but a few weeks.

Thomas Shelley, one of the oldest and best known ex-members of the local police force and prominent in Catholic and Irish-American circles, was last week taken seriously ill and removed to St. Anthony's Hospital, where he is now making favorable progress toward recovery.

Senator Albert Charlton has been made happy by the news that he is now the grandfather of a young Texan. His daughter, Mrs. Etta May Hill, now living at Houston, is the mother of the little one, who has been named Francis Charlton Hill. The Senator was made sponsor at the christening.

Mrs. Mary Monahan, Mrs. Maggie Fisher, Mrs. Lillie Gordon and Miss Maudie Deuser, of the Stewart Dry Goods Company, left Tuesday for New York in company with Miss Mollie Collins, to select the spring fashions. Miss Maggie Snanera accompanied the party on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. Edward J. McNally, 212 Maple street, returned this week from a month spent in the South. With her husband she witnessed the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, and then visited in Birmingham, Biloxi and other cities. Mr. McNally accompanied her home and will remain here until next Wednesday.

Daniel Dougherty, the undertaker, whose illness of pneumonia became so grave last week that much apprehension was felt among his family and friends, has safely passed the critical stage and has been pronounced out of danger. His physician says that he will soon again be in the enjoyment of perfect health.

STATISTICS

Showing the Number of Catholics Under American Flag.

Nearly 21,000,000 Roman Catholics are living under the American flag. Here are the statistics according to the official Roman Catholic directory:

United States.	1906.	1905.
Ireland	13,089,353	437,309
Clergymen	15,093	609
Churches	12,148	334
Ecclesiastical Sem.	86
Students therein	5,697
Parochial schools	4,354
Attendance thereat	1,096,842
Orphan asylums	255
Children therein	40,588
Catholics, Philippines	5,863,143
Catholics, Porto Rico	960,000
Catholics in Hawaii	25,000
Catholics in Alaska	12,500
Total	20,986,266

This total represents about one-fifth of the population protected by the American flag.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The checked velveteens make delightful walking suits.

Underskirts of Batiste and chint silk are in season again.

Trim your black net waist with ribbon velvet in the Greek key pattern.

Very beautiful old-fashioned brocades are shown for evening gowns, for older women.

High girdles of silk elastic with handsome buckles are worn with gowns of more or less formality.

Leghorns will be as popular as ever for picturesque summer hats of the ribbon and flower trimmed type.

Mandarin sleeves, having no seam at all on the shoulder, but all joined under the arm, are seen on a few bodies.

Many jackets this year are made up so as to look very like dress waists, but they open down the center in the regular way and underneath is worn the fine lingerie or silk bodice.

Some smart outing hats are of coarse leghorn draped into Continental and Napoleonic shape and ornamented in front, where they turn sharply up from the face by a bow or soft knot of silk and rings.

Ostrich plumes are much used upon dress hats, often in combination with flowers, and the two-tone or shaded colorings of the winter are repeated in the plumes of the spring hats and in all of the feather trimmings.

Embroidered linen collars, the high turned down style, are extremely smart, and are worn with all kinds of waists. They are finished in front, and the favorite finish is the tulle bow or rosette fastened with a bar pin of diamonds or pearls.

Stripes are certainly coming into their own this spring, and though there are plain suitings, mixed suitings, invisible check and plaid suitings, all attractive and all modish, the striped suitings are for the true being receiving the lion's share of the tailors' attention.

Wild effects in feathers, such as were seen upon many of the modish winter hats, are to be popular again, and great masses of fine soft feathers, beautiful in coloring and delicacy,



SHOES.

NOW ON SALE LAIRD, SHOBER & CO. A. D. E. C. BURT'S LOW-CUT SHOES

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

SPECIAL SALE of a limited quantity of these high-grade Shoes at greatly reduced prices.

We have collected about one hundred pairs of the above makes of Low Shoes from our regular stock, comprising discarded styles and a few pairs of many different styles; sizes 2 1/2 to 5; widths mostly A and B and a few C; in shiny, plain and kid leathers; former prices \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00—

Reduced Price \$2.68 pair.

RUGS.

NEW SPRING LINE OF FINE WILTON RUGS NOW READY.

Our new Spring line of Wilton Rugs represents the highest standard of quality. The patterns and designs are exclusive, and from the great variety shown a selection is easily made.

Then our prices are right.

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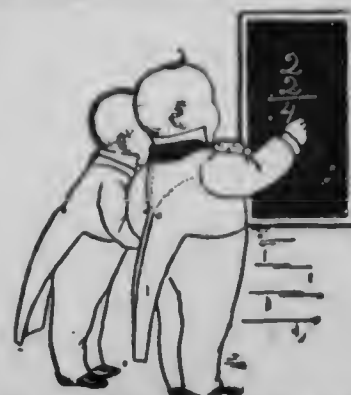
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but irrefragably suggesting the housemaid's feather duster, are posed at the sides of straw hats or perhaps cover the entire crown.

MACAULEY'S.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee.

JOHN DREW in "His House in Order."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee.

"THE GINGERBREAD MAN."

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HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE. TWO SHOWS DAILY.

Week Beginning Sunday, March 10

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Webb Family, world's premier acrobats; Count Debut & Bro., Comedians; Alfred Keely & Co., "Sister Mary From Tipperary"; Don & Thompson; "Bubbling Kettle"; "For Father"; Edward Gray, The Tall Tale Teller; Klonidrome, Ever popular moving pictures.

PRICES—Evening 10 to 75 cents.

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The Sisters of Mercy, of Jeffersonville, Ind., own and manage a private hospital for the care and treatment of insane and epileptic patients. Both male and female patients are admitted. Rates very reasonable. For further particulars apply to

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Ladies' and Gents' Wearing Apparel
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
 the Past Week—General
 News Notes.

Division 4 will have a house warming Wednesday night when they open the new hall in the Liederkraus Hall at Sixth and Walnut.

Many of the divisions in the Eastern States will carry in the St. Patrick's day parades banners specially imported from Ireland.

The annual celebration of the order at Rondout, N. Y., will consist of a concert and entertainment at the Opera House there next Friday night.

Auxiliary members will approach holy communion on the morning of March 17, St. Patrick's day. This was decided at the meeting held this week.

Division 10 of Minneapolis received seven applications last week, and after the business session entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary and the County officers.

Two members were obligated at the meeting of Auxiliary 1 last Wednesday night. It is expected there will be quite a large class for the next initiation.

Division 11 of Fall River, Mass., presented Francis Kearney with a handsome gold watch in recognition for his services toward the welfare of the division.

There was a fine attendance of members present at the meeting of Auxiliary 1 on Wednesday night. Miss Mary Sheridan presided and the business was quickly dispatched.

Next Friday night Division 2 will have to settle the question of new quarters. President Con Ford urges all members to attend and have a voice in the selection of the new hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary paid one death claim and allowed a number of sick benefits at the meeting this week. This society never fails its members when in sickness or distress.

The Ancient Order is one organization that eschews politics. Instead are instituted lectures, smoke talks and dances, and thus there is no room for the promotion of selfish interests.

Division 1 meets Tuesday night, and it is essential that all the members attend, as they will have to decide questions in which all are equally interested and touch the future of the division.

Division 1 of Holyoke, Mass., celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary with a banquet that proved a red letter night in Hibernian history. The function was attended by over 200 persons.

Another division of the Ladies' Auxiliary has been organized in Chicago. At the initial meeting many of the State and county officers were present and spoke words of encouragement.

The Hibernians and Emmet Guards had quite a parade in Rochester last Tuesday evening preceding their celebration of St. Patrick. This will be the twenty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet.

The four divisions of Duluth, Minn., held a joint meeting last Sunday, when committees were appointed to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the State officers when they visit that city in the near future.

The plans for the celebration of St. Patrick's day in Manhattan have been completed by the County Board. According to the prospectus the celebration this year will eclipse anything ever attempted by the Irish people in America.

Concord and Nashua Hibernians and the Knights of Columbus will be largely represented in the parade to be held next Saturday in Manchester in honor of St. Patrick. This will be the greatest celebration ever witnessed in New Hampshire.

This is the first year since the institution of the order in Louisville that there has not been a civic celebration in honor of the anniversary of Ireland's patron saint. This would not have been the case were it possible to secure a suitable hall or theater for either Saturday or Monday night, but the County Board was unanimous in its action refusing to celebrate on Palm Sunday.

CONVENTIONS.

Among the conventions of Catholic organizations to be held in Milwaukee during the month of July are those of the Catholic Educational Association and the Linsbrick Alumni Association.

SHE'S WISE.

Who is able to mend her husband's clothes and his ways.

Who has learned the paradox that to have joy one must give it.

Who can tell the difference between her first child and a genius.

Who acknowledges the allowances made her by her husband by making allowance for him.

Who appreciates that the largest room in and house is that left for self-improvement.

Who realizes that two husbands of twenty-five years each are not necessarily as good as one of fifty.

Who can distinguish between the laugh of amusement and the one meant to show off a dimple.

Who gets off a trolley car the right way, though she runs the risk of being arrested as a man in disguise.

TABLE TIPS.

Tending the head to drink is inelegant.

The arms should not be allowed to rest on the table.

A gesture of dissent is sufficient to say one does not take wine.

It is impolite to assure him that there is an abundant supply.

A hostess does not apologize. A guest does not see anything amiss.

Lifting a small plate from the table while eating from it is provincial and common.

Table talk should be pleasing. Personalities are avoided. Teasing and fault-finding are barred.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Thomas D. Clines.
 Vice President—James J. Kilkelly.
 Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.
 Financial Secretary—P. J. Cusick.
 Court House.
 Treasurer—Charles J. Fingnan.
 Sergeant-at-arms—James Doran.

DIVISION 2.

Meets on the First and Third Friday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Con J. Ford.
 Treasurer—Owen Keiran.
 Recording Secretary—Joseph T. Lynch.
 Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.

DIVISION 3.

Meets on the First and Third Thursday evenings of Each Month, North-east corner of Seventeenth and Main.

President—James Coleman.
 Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh.
 Recording Secretary—John Morris.
 Financial Secretary—John Hession.
 174 Baird street.
 Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty.
 Sergeant-at-arms—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Joseph P. McGinn.
 Vice President—Stephen J. McElliot.
 Recording Secretary—Frank P. Burke.
 Financial Secretary—R. E. O'Sullivan.
 1520 Seventh street.
 Treasurer—William J. Connelly.
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Robert Mitchell.
 Sentinel—William Ansbro.

DIVISION 1. JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Paul's Hall.

County President—Louis Constantine.
 President—John Kennedy.
 Vice President—B. Coyle.
 Recording Secretary—T. O'Hern.
 Financial Secretary—J. E. Murphy.
 Treasurer—Michael Kinney.
 Marshall—M. Garrity.
 Banner Bearer—J. G. Cole.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 520 Twenty-sixth Street.

President—Ben J. Land.
 First Vice President—John T. Kenney.
 Second Vice President—Frank Langan.
 Recording Secretary—Ben Reed.
 Financial Secretary—Frank G. Adams, 2141 Kewanee street.
 Corresponding Secretary—Fred Zahn.
 Treasurer—Daniel W. Weber.
 Marshal—John Humphrey.
 Inside Sentinel—Adolphus Andriot.
 Outside Sentinel—George Bartsch.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rose Melville comes to the Masonic next week in her famous character of Sir Hopkins in the play of that name. This is always a real event of the theatrical season, and Miss Melville may be sure of a cordial welcome.

The Buckingham will entertain its patrons next week with Watson's Burlesques, one of the most original and complete vaudeville aggregations appearing before the public. In the company are several Louisville favorites, who have also good when here.

Manager Macaulay has two great attractions for next week. Monday and Tuesday nights John Drew, supported by a notable company of players, will appear in "His House in Order," followed on the three nights by "The Gingerbread Man," with the same excellent cast seen on its former presentation here.

Good things are offered at the Hopkins Theater for next week. Among the artists are Simon, Gardner and Company, the Webb Family, Fox and Foxie, Marie Yvill and Robert Boyd, Kinners Mullins and others. New moving pictures will be shown. The bill promises to be as interesting and amusing as any seen here this season.

GOING TO TOURNAMENT.

Quite a great many people have announced their intention of taking advantage of the one-free round race to St. Louis during the national bowling tournament, which begins next Saturday, March 16, and continues to March 31. The majority of visitors will go over about March 22, with several of the Louisville bowling teams. The contests in the Falls City League this past week were very exciting, much depending on the results, as the first four teams were bunched together. The Kentucky Irish Americans improved their lead by defeating the Squire Adams team two out of three games, while their other close competitor, the John C. Lewis team, lost three to the Lovenharts. The Korn Krackers and Harcourt had no trouble in defeating the Ferneliffe and Y. M. I. teams, who are at the bottom of the ladder. Following is the official standing:

Kentucky Irish American	W. L. P. C.
45	24 452
John C. Lewis Co.	41 28 594
Lovenhart & Co.	41 28 594
Squire Adams	40 29 580
Korn Krackers	35 34 507
Harcourt & Co.	28 38 406
Ferneliffe Dist. Co.	25 44 362
Y. M. I.	21 48 304

NEW YORK'S EARLY NAME.

Manhattan island was once named New Orange for fifteen months. When the English took it from the Dutch the name of New Amsterdam was changed to New York, and then when the Dutch recaptured it in July, 1673, they called it New Orange. It held that name until the English took it in November, 1674, when the name of New York was restored and has been retained ever since.

Break away from bad habits, evil companions and vile books.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

On Sunday Messrs. John O'Connor, M. P., and David Sheehy, M. P., addressed a public meeting at Portland, County Kilgarry, in reference to the grazing and unimproved lands in the district.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Cork and Macroom Direct Railway Company a resolution was adopted requesting the Irish members of Parliament to take such action as may be necessary to secure a continuance of the transatlantic mail service to and from Queenstown.

Monday a largely attended and representative public meeting was held in Wexford, principally for the purpose of considering the position of the evicted tenants of the county. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. P. Doyle, who presided, T. Condon and P. Fenech, M. P.'s, and others.

The Rev. J. Colohan was on Sunday installed parish priest of Horth. The ceremony was conducted by Monsignor O'Donnell, who addressed the congregation from the steps of the high altar, and stated that on the death of Archbishop Flanagan it was decided by the diocesan authorities to divide the united parishes of Baldyde and Horth, and to constitute Horth a separate parish.

P. T. Daly, T. C. of Dublin, who was in Belfast for a few days on private business, had an extraordinary if not trying experience. He left the Irish capital on Friday, and on arriving at the Northern terminus he became aware of the fact that he was being "shadowed" by four men. Next morning they were outside his hotel, and staying on Saturday evening with a friend they sat all night on the window sill. The next day they were still on his track.

A lamentable and tragic accident occurred near Manofhamilton, County Leitrim. Dr. David Robinson left the town late for residence of his brother town late for the residence of his brother at Glenhy. When retiring to rest he slipped at the head of the staircase and fell down the stairs. In the fall his neck was broken and he died immediately. He was fifty-five years of age, was a native of Glenhy, spent much of his career in America, and was a brother of Sergeant-Major Robinson, of Ballintra, County Donegal. An inquest was held by Dr. Carroll, Coroner for North Leitrim. Deceased was very popular, and much regret is expressed for his sad death.

The death of Very Rev. J. Mahony at Ennistymon on Sunday has caused unfeigned sorrow among his parishioners, by whom he was held in affectionate esteem. He had not been in very robust health and latterly complained of heart trouble. The deceased clergyman, who was sixty-two, was born at Willbrook. He was ordained in 1865, and appointed curate of Kilsenny, where he labored for two years. He was then transferred to Kilmurry, where after some time he was made parish priest, and ministered for thirty years. About eight years ago he was transferred to Epistymon. A zealous, earnest clergyman, he closely identified himself with the interests of the people. He felt the death of his nephew, Rev. John Mahony, of Traughwell, two months ago, very acutely.

Information has reached Kenmare of the death of a former named Patrick Doyle, of Maunabog, in the parish of Templemore, near Kenmare, under circumstances of an exceptionally distressing character. It appears that a daughter of the deceased was married to Thomas Sullivan, of Tabilla, in the Catholic church at Kenmare, the bride being given away by her father. In the evening the newly-married pair, accompanied by a large number of friends, drove to the house of the bride's father, where arrangements were made on an elaborate scale for the enjoyment of those invited. Everything went on as merrily as could be expected till ten time. Doyle had just sat down to tea, and was about to be in a faint, when he gradually became weaker, and in a few minutes, when everybody was enjoying themselves, the father of the household breathed his last.

The little village of Kinnegad, County Westmeath, was the scene of a most appalling tragedy. John Lee, the local postmaster, shot his wife dead with a charge from a double-barrelled breech-loading gun and then shot himself dead. It is evident that for some time past the relations between the unfortunate couple had not been of the happiest character. Lee had been postmaster at Kinnegad for a number of years, but recently it was decided to transfer the control of the office to his wife, Mrs. Lee had fitted up a house for the purpose, and the transference was to have taken place on Monday afternoon, a special representative of the postoffice having been sent down for the purpose. The tragedy took place a few minutes after Mrs. Lee had gone to relieve the official. The theory is that the husband had been brooding over the events which had led up to the transference of the postoffice, and in a fit of frenzy killed his wife and then took his own life. The husband's age was about forty-five years, while his wife was about thirty-two. He was a native of Kinnegad, and his wife came from Tallvor, County Meath. There were three children, the eldest being twelve and the youngest four.

COVINGTON.

The pupils of La Salette Academy in Covington celebrated Longfellow's centennial by readings and giving sketches of the bard. At the close of the exercises Sister Lauretta was presented with a very fine picture of the poet. The academy has long been recognized for the efficient and thorough education given its pupils, who number over 200. It is conducted by the Sisters of Nazareth.

ENTERED IN TOURNEY.

Amerien will have a representation in the women's golf championship, to be held during the week of May 6 on the course of the County Down Golf Club, New Castle, Ireland. Miss Harriet Curtil, of Boston, the woman champion of the United States, and her sister, Miss Margaret, are to sail

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 Both Telephones, 1050.

All orders receive prompt attention and satisfaction guaranteed.

soon to take part in the competition. The Misses Curtil play from the Essex County Country Club at Manchester, Mass.

LIVED MANY YEARS.

Terrence Mackey, an aged and respected resident of Paris, died Wednesday at his home on Vine street of general debility. The deceased was born in the County Limerick, Ireland, eighty-one years ago, but came to Kentucky in early youth, locating at Mayfield, where he resided for sixty years. He leaves a widow, two sons and four daughters, all living in Paris. The body was taken to Mayfield for burial.

FRIEND OF ANIMALS.

Pius X. has not only expressed his warm approval of the excellent work accomplished by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Naples, which has now a branch establishment in every important town and city throughout Italy, but has likewise issued a special blessing for all who "protect from abuse and cruelty the dumb servants given to us by God." While the Catholic Church has always taught kindness to animals, this is the first occasion of any official pronouncement on the subject by a Pope and it is therefore worthy of being placed on record.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

His Grace Archbishop Ireland has presided over the Archdiocesan Synod of St. Paul since May, 1888. He is sixty-eight years old, having been born on September 11, 1838, in Ireland. He came to the United States in his boyhood, was educated in the Cathedral school at St. Paul, studied theology in France and was ordained to the priesthood in 1861. In the civil war he was chaplain of the Fifth Minnesota regiment. He became rector of the Cathedral in St. Paul and later was Secretary and Coadjutor to Bishop Grace. He was consecrated December 21, 1875. In 1901 Yale conferred upon him the degree of LL. D.



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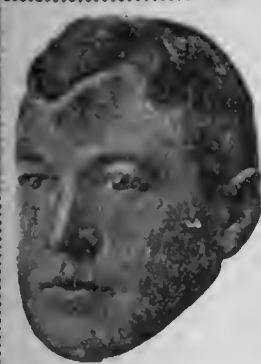
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March 16 to March 31.

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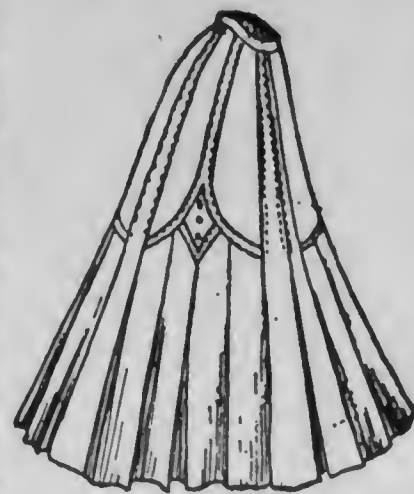
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With a stock of more than two thousand new Spring
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be experienced in finding just the Skirt you want, and
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Every waist measure and length for misses, small
women, medium figures and extra large figures will be
found among this generous assortment of New Spring
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Fine Wool Skirts from \$1.98 to \$10.00

Silk and Voile Skirts \$4.98 to \$15.00

FEDERATION

Committee For the Year to
Be Named Thursday
Night.

The Jefferson County Federation
will hold its regular monthly meet-
ing at the Catholic Woman's Club on
next Thursday night, March 14, at 8
o'clock, and the committee on the
resolutions on the French question
will make their report and that mat-
ter will come up for discussion. It
is further expected that all commit-
tees for the year will be announced
in full. The Executive Committee will
have a report to make including some
suggestions on the library matter,
and William Higgins, of the Kentucky
Irish American, is expected to deliver
an address on the English educational
bill, as heretofore stated, which is ex-
pected will be of considerable inter-
est and instruction. It is earnestly
hoped that all delegates will be pre-
sent and that the Presidents of the dif-
ferent societies now affiliated with
the Federation will appoint delegates
and see to it that they fulfill their
duties as such.

WASHOUTS

Prevent Arrival of Father J.
B. Kelly For Sister's
Funeral.

Rev. J. B. Kelly, well known to all
the people of St. Louis Bertrand's
parish, but now stationed in South
Dakota, had a sad and disappointing
experience on his trip here to attend
the funeral of his sister, Mrs. John
Kearney. Father Kelly received the
sad intelligence at Prairie Sun on
Thursday morning. He was very an-
xious to reach Louisville to attend the
funeral and made arrangements for
his immediate departure, but this was
rendered impossible, as the ice and
high water had swept the railroad
bridge out the day before and the
Missouri river was full of ice, making
it impossible to cross. Notwithstand-
ing these difficulties Father Kelly
continued his sad journey, arriving
here Sunday morning, and is now
with his sister, Mrs. Eugene Henchey.
He will be here for another week be-
fore returning to his mission in
Dakota.

CHILD LABOR.

The only condition under which
child labor is permissible, said Arch-
bishop Keane recently, is the case
of a widow who has several small
children to support, and even then it
ought not be permitted, but charity
organizations should step in and as-
sist the widow in order that her chil-
dren may have taste of the joys of child-
hood and be given an opportunity to
receive an education that will enable
them to become useful members of
society. But this is not the class
that is furnishing recruits for the
child labor evil. More frequently the
husband and father is a drunken,
lazy fellow, who will not support his
family, and the children at an early
age are forced to seek employment
in some factory at a mere pittance.

PARTICULAR COUNCIL MEETING.

Monday night there will be an im-
portant meeting at St. Francis Hall
of the Particular Council of the St.
Vincent de Paul Society, and Presi-
dent Campbell requests that every
conference be fully represented.
These meetings are always interest-
ing as well as productive of great
good, and all are concerned in the
matters that will be presented for
consideration Monday night.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The Joint Committee of the three
local councils of the Young Men's
Institute held an interesting meeting
Saturday night at Trinity Council
Hall. After changing the meeting
night to the first Saturday of each
month and taking action looking to-
ward debates between the three local
councils the following officers were
elected:
President—David O'Connell.
Vice President—James B. Perry.
Secretary—Thomas D. Glines.
Treasurer—T. J. Garvey.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

The first exemplification of the
fourth degree for the district of Wis-
consin will take place in Milwaukee
on Sunday, April 14.
Archbishop Miodan has expressed
his appreciation of the presence of the
Knights at the funeral of the late
Archbishop Montgomery. Nearly 700
members acted as a guard of honor.
An exemplification of the fourth
degree for the eastern districts of
Massachusetts and the States of
Maine and New Hampshire, to be fol-
lowed by a parade and banquet, will
be held in Boston on May 30.

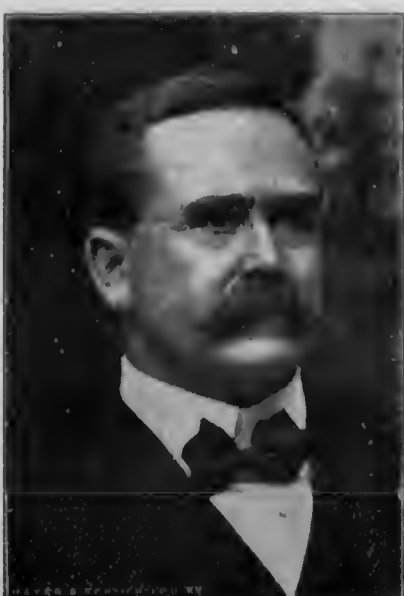
Rev. Thomas S. Sherman will de-
liver a lecture in Davenport, under
the auspices of Lions Council. His
subjects will be the Church crisis in
France, which has aroused such in-
terest throughout the world.
The third annual Lenten retreat of
Gilmore and Cleveland Councils,
which was held, as in former years,
at St. John's Cathedral, will end to-
morrow. Father O'Reilly, of St.
Mary's Seminary, conducted the
week's exercises.

One hundred members of Ashburn
Council attended the solemn requiem
mass for the repose of the souls of
deceased members at St. Mary's
church. Rev. William Mulhern,
chaplain of the council, was cele-
brant, assisted by Fathers Fitzsimons
and Smyth.

Supreme President Kelly, of the
Catholic Knights and Ladies, at the
meeting of Memphis Council last
week, spoke on the necessity of life in-
surance to provide for the widows and
orphans of members in case of death,
and as a result ten signified their
willingness to take insurance in the
order, which requires twenty before
the right can be granted.

APPOINTED INSPECTOR.

Thomas Keenan, of St. Patrick's
branch of the Catholic Knights and
Ladies of America, one of the largest
in the United States, received noti-
fication Thursday of his appointment



by Supreme President Kelly, of Mem-
phis, to the important position of
inspector for the branches in Ken-
tucky. This is an office created at
the last national convention, and the
selection made by President Kelly.
Mr. Keenan has long been identified
with the Knights and Ladies, and has
served with distinction in many ca-
pacities at both State and national
conventions.

NEW MEETING PLACE.

Division 4 of the Ancient Order of
Hibernians will on next Wednesday
evening hold the first meeting in
Liederkrantz Hall, Sixth and Walnut
streets, having removed their effects
and belongings from the old hall in
the Hopkins Theater building. This
move is expected to benefit the divi-
sion greatly, which is now more cen-
trally located, and as an advance
indication of their prosperity eight
applications were handed in at the
last meeting.

Cranberries can be made very
palatable with much less sugar by
mixing them with about half their
bulk of apples. Rub both cranber-
ries and apples through a colander.

WILL REPEAT.

Euchre and Dance To Be Giv-
en By Trinity After
Lent.

In addition to the regular meeting
of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., Tuesday
night, the members were entertained
with a lecture delivered by Dr. P. G.
Hartel, Jr., which was much enjoyed
and listened to with close attention
by his hearers. President Joseph
Conkling and all of the officers were
present with a good attendance of the
members. The visiting committee re-
ported that Dr. E. S. Carpenter and
Jacob Schlang were on the sick list
and that A. Lohs had about recov-
ered from his recent illness.

Edward J. Rosler, Chairman of the
Entertainment Committee, reported
that his committee were arranging
for a euchre and dance at the club
house on Thursday evening, April 11,
and that every lady selling 100 tick-
ets would be given a handsome gold
ring. The last affair of this kind by
Trinity Council just before Lent
proved to be an exceptionally good
drawing card, and a repetition has
been asked by a great many members
and friends of the council.

ASSISTS AT THRONE

High Honor and Privileges
Conferred on Archbishop
Messmer.

Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee,
last week received notification from
Cardinal Gotha, Prefect of the Propa-
ganda at Rome, that he has been ap-
pointed an assistant at the Papal
throne. This is an honorary office,
which endows the Archbishop with
the privilege of precedence at Papal
functions, assisting the Pope at mass,
within the sanctuary, etc. In the
Roman court after the Pope the Car-
dinals take precedence. After the
Cardinals the Patriarchs, Archbishops
and Bishops, who are assistants at
the Papal throne, come next in rank
to the order mentioned. These assist-
ants take precedence in Papal cere-
monies over those of equal rank in
the hierarchy. As will be seen, the dig-
nity while a mark of favor is purely
honorary, and can be taken advan-
tage of only when the Archbishop is
in Rome.

DEDICATION.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the
new church of St. Francis Xavier, at
Tenth and Hill streets, will be dedi-
cated with a solemn high mass and
imposing ceremonies. This neat little
edifice has been erected under the
direction of Rev. Denis Murphy, pas-
tor of St. William's church, and will
be for the colored people. When the
congregation has been fully organ-
ized the present edifice, which will
also be used for a school, will be
hardly adequate for its needs. Father
Murphy is being commended on all
sides for the work he is doing.

FOR HIS HEALTH.

Andrew Fehl, of the Frank Fehl
Brewing Company, who has been ill
of malaria for some time, left Mon-
day night for Florida to remain a
month or two in the hope of regain-
ing his health. Mr. Fehl's many
friends hope he will return com-
pletely restored. He is one of the
most popular men connected with
the brewery.

ELECTED SUPREME DELEGATE.

J. V. Reid, a prominent citizen of
Florence, Ala., was elected Supreme
Delegate for the Catholic Knights of
Florida at the State convention held
at Mobile. In a letter to Col. Henry
Fosquet, he says that new life has
been infused in the branches of that
State and that the order can be
looked upon to grow.

MEANS RACE SUICIDE.

The Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association says: "Child labor
means two evils, underdevelopment
and illiteracy. That children should
be sacrificed for the support of
adults, no matter how indigent, is
a reversal of the law of nature. Child
labor is the truest form of race
suicide."



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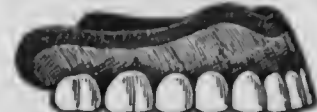
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venience and comfort to be found in a modern and up-to-date
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TEETH, \$3.00



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TEETH, \$3.00

Gold Crowns, \$3.00. Bridge Work, \$3.00. Fillings, 50c up. Extracting, 25c.
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